

# Cats to Cremate Redskins

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**EVERYBODY READS THE UNIVERSE**—Student presy Webb Crockett and cosmopolitan Cosmo enjoy results of today's winning ways against Montana gridders in Cougar Stadium with expectations of a repeat against Utah Saturday night in Salt Lake City. Cougar Cannonade—special train—will take fans to traditional affair. (Koenig)

**Old Narrows in Title Race...**

## Judges Cut Queen Contestants During Elimination on Tuesday

Judges selected eleven coeds semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen in the primary elimination event Tuesday. The women who have been elected are Janet Beck, sponsored by Val Norm and Vikings; Kelly Campbell, O. S. Trovata; Anna Dalton, Val Hysic; and Anna Davis, Kappa Debonaire. Others are Vickie Durrant, ZTC Sponsors; Crope; Ann Glend, Spurs; Cheryl Ann Jensen, Cami Lee; Shir Robinson, Athenians; Diane Jensen, Tau Sigma; and Wednesday Ward, Y Calceares. Wednesday evening the judges

those six finalists who will be voted on next week by the studentbody.

A reception was held immediately following the judging to honor the queen candidates. Those in attendance include, the homecoming committee, Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, and Paul E. Felt, student coordinator and general chairman of Homecoming.

## Victims Stream to 'Flu Lines'

"Still coming in hordes" was the latest report of Head Nurse Barbara T. Williams of Student Health Center regarding the flu epidemic on Brigham Young University campus. An estimated 1500 students have been reported stricken by the virus, which Utah State health authorities have definitively traced to the "Asian Flu".

Campus activities were cancelled by the University Board Trustees Tuesday because of the epidemic, but were later resumed after an appeal by Webb Crockett, studentbody president, to the board.

Two to 300 students have been pouring to the Health Center daily, according to Mrs. Williams, and there is no let-up in sight.

## Rally to Feature Giant Bonfire; Frosh Cast Final Ballots Friday

by Craig W. Christensen  
Daily Universe Writer

Celebration of the Ute Indian, traditional ritual growing the Ute-Cougar football contest, will be the feature attraction at a giant bonfire and pep rally Friday night. The rally will be held north of the South Family Living Center parking lot commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Stacks of wood are still being collected and "pepated" at the scene of the rally to build "the biggest fire ever," according to Pep Chairman Paul Flannery. Flannery also reports that a unique new method has been devised for the burning of his year's effigy.

### Kopp to Speak

Head Football Coach Harold Kopp will be on hand to help fan the flames of the bonfire and speak to the studentbody. Accompanying the Cougar mentor will be members of his grid squad.

Varsity yell leaders Don VanNoy, Tom Stone, and Lyle Taggart are scheduled to appear as well as songleaders Karen Leishman, Roma Harrington, Carolyn Barlow, Becky Campbell, Carol McComas and Nancy Swenson.

### Band to Appear

Adding a final touch of spirit to the rally will be the presence of the Cougar Marching Band. An interesting sidelight to the night's activities will be the maiden appearance of "Cosmo," popular Cougar mascot. Cosmo's identity will be kept a well-guarded secret until the spring unveiling. However, Pep Chairman Flannery has disclosed a few interesting facts about the mascot. First, he (or she, as the case may be) is well-known for his tumbling and acrobatic activities over the past few years. Second, Cosmo hails from a smaller city; and third, he is either a Freshman or a Sophomore.

## Burn Th' Injun

Stacks and stacks of wood are needed for leave your address and the time you want your Friday night's pep rally.

Any old weather-beaten planks, lumber, or boxes will help the cause and will be willingly collected by Pep Committee members.

If you have any contributions for the "burning-of-the-Ute" fire, call FR 3-3972 and wood picked up.

Campaign signs dotted the campus Thursday morning as final campaigning began for Freshman Class officers.

Finalists include: John Kindred and Bill Segro, president; Judy Bastford and Tom Dyer, vice president; and Dixie Randall and Shari Laster, secretary.

Senator candidates are Sherri Magnusson, Clair Eliason, Pat Bowen, Joan Peterson, Ron Jones, Carole Anderson, Sandra Knudson, and Danny Lau.

### 750 Cast Ballots

According to Duane Christensen, election committee chairman, 750 freshmen voted in the primary election.

Final voting will be held Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Polling places will be in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, and McKay Building.

New officers will be announced at the "Flu Hop" Friday evening.

Directly after assembly Thursday, the presidential candidates have been scheduled to speak to freshmen in front of the Eyring Science Center.

According to Lee Miller, chairman of publicity, candidates and campaign managers are urged to observe election rules concerning campaign signs. Posters and signs will be removed from campus after a two-hour grace period if they become dilapidated.

## School Retrieves 'Awry' Assembly

by Bepie Anne Daker  
Daily Universe Writer

The scheduled, cancelled, and again rescheduled Welcome Back assembly is now definitely planned to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday morning in the Fieldhouse, according to Becky Broadbent, first vice president in charge of student assemblies.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU, will give his traditional welcome back speech, and the song leaders will lead the studentbody in the school song. The assembly is well-known for the enthusiasm and rivalry between the states for the loudest and longest cheers.

Students are requested to sit in their states' area.

"Please watch flags and signs for all areas," Miss Broadbent said. "Users will be directing students to seats and into entrances of the fieldhouse."

Students from California will be seated in the south balcony, sections BH, AA, A, B, and C. Those from Arizona will take the southwest balcony, section D and E. Utah will occupy the middle section, in areas R, S, T, U, M, O, P, and Q. Nevada is scheduled to take the northeast balcony, X, Y, Z, ZZ, and YY. The smaller delegations will find their seats marked. Most foreign students will find their places on the playing floor.

### Meeting Charled

Group meetings for all assembly heads for the coming year will be held Friday 6 a.m. in the Executive Council room, basement of the Clark Student Service Center. According to Juana Dalton, assembly chairman, it is imperative that all assembly chairmen be in attendance.



**INDIGENOUS INHABITANTS**—Home is where you sit at annual Welcome Back assembly 9 a.m. Thursday in Smith Field-

house. New date was set up after flu bug originally chased affair away. Seating will be arranged for states and countries.

# NIGHT FOOTBALL—BAH!

Complaints and more complaints. "Available officials" take the night game seriously and the two three-pointers are right in the ball games, and the players are hungry and don't.

The football should be delayed. The players are hungry, but it and the coaches are unenthusiastic about the night game. The baton twirlers are also not in the mood to dance.

## ATMOSPHERE NOT SAME

Be'd's, the atmosphere just isn't the same at night. Kids like watching a game on television rather than in person. It's just two quick fans are always searching for misdeeds or running for something hot to drink or eat, breaking icy toes in the process.

Last Friday's crowd was as quiet as they've ever been at our worst daytime defeats. Both coaches are the game would not night game.

## DONT JUMP

The school's graders financiers jump on the bandwagon to say that just as many students as ever at a Saturday afternoon game.

And the school isn't working six days a week. The school has never enjoyed the cold weather. The school is always the game. The school is always the game. The school is always the game.

Prof. Wilkinson's How to Studv...

# Don't Struggle.. Study

By Frank Ray Wilkinson  
BYU Psychology Professor

Assuming to continue our exercise of this behind the textbook. The student has decided that half a study is better than no at all (and that is assuming a good deal) we may proceed to a discussion of ways and means. It has been said that the students have the ways and the professors are the means, but this is pure frivolity. Also a sad pun.

There can be no doubt but that textbook writers are aware of the facts of life, but this does of necessity mean that the book itself will be worthless. Only expensive.

Usually Surprised  
The average student is usually surprised on opening his text (shortly preceding final exams) to find that there is something besides a dead silverfish. And while the wisdom distilled therein is generally beyond him, the pictures may be quite edifying. Even professors have been known to acquire new insights from reading textbooks. In view of this, it is a pity that they do not do so more often (The choice of the ambiguity is ours).

But, as is the case with park-

and in Rock Canyon, there is an art to reading textbooks which, once mastered, will bring the greatest returns. No student should neglect acquiring this art. (We refer to textbook reading.) The average text page should not be confused with a ham-sandwich to be devoured at a glance. The resulting mental indigestion often necessitates cathartic measures which end up in an ejection of the material from the memory more rapid than the ingestion. The following line of text may be taken as an example.

## Oh, Sorry

"You must return. I cannot go on living without you, he breathed passionately." We beg your pardon. Our typewriter seems to have acquired an affinity for the dictating machine. To proceed: The synergistic interaction of the reticular formation of the cortex in the maintenance of the waking state may explain better than does the hypothesis of a central hypoglycemic mechanism certain pharmacological data, especially

that concerning the difference in the action of various hypnotics on the intact animal. It is a very clear that this sentence is profound and yet concise, can not be read at a glance, though its meaning rapidly becomes clear upon rereading. Consider, do consider what pitfalls await, then, in the text dealing with less concise information.

## Not Prepared

The average student, hypothetical though he may be, is not prepared to deal lightly with such consequential material as may be found in the texts for HYDR 160, Foundation for Marriage, a course full of imponderables and subtleties such as the nature of woman, the nature of children, the nature of marriage and timetable reading for quick trips home to mother.

Fortunately, no special intelligence is required to understand the abilities in favorable response to these texts—merely a dogged patience, the tenacity of a finance company, and a high resistance to suicidal impulses. But the point is, the student must be prepared to dig. Unfortunately, texts are not designed to entertain except in the area of advanced calculus.

Point No. 2: It may not be a treasured classic, but the page that brings the A is black and white and read all over. Several times, that is.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles explaining the wonders of a watch for Prof. Wilkinson's text study of study, coming Tuesday.

that relatively few girls are aware of the opportunities and services provided by this organization.

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In California or Arizona it is probably wisest to pass night games during the early autumn heat, but in the cold crisp Rockies, we'll take day games.

Nine o'clock assemblies... bah. Students, many of whom miss breakfast, are just beginning to get hungry, and those who ate are just starting to get sleepy. Honored guests will not enjoy getting up in Salt Lake in time to drive 45 miles to Provo, and as a friend of the university said, "a singer can't even spit at 9 o'clock."

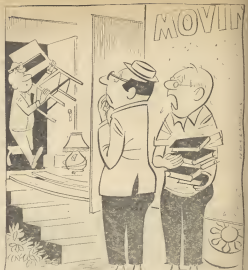
True, the old 11 o'clock time is just too late. The student finds it too easy to take a two-hour lunch siesta and is too bothered by hunger pangs caused by the aroma of cooking hamburgers below the stands to pay attention to the host.

## AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

And now for this hunger kick... Too many students are missing too many meals. We've heard several who are active in student government or organizations claim they haven't eaten all day... no time. Besides not being comfortable, it might kill you.

The percentage of students missing breakfast is probably 30 per cent each day, but pity the poor guy who misses two in a row. The bug that gets him will make the flu vary look puny.

And for a parting salvo, who is this Utah team anyhow.



"THEN I SAID: JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE IN THE STAR OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU CAN RUN MY CLASS."

# IN THE MOOD

with  
BOB KOENIG



Nobody ASKED ME, BUT... Is there really such a thing as an "unsuccessful suicide"?

New twist on integration is a Georgia school of ferals barring a too light-skinned Negro child from colored school. (Wonder how NAACP will work that one.)

Nobody loves Jimmy Hoffa. One Michigan racket king took Babyface's picture off his wall after Jimmy Boy pulled off another double-cross. (Probably just gave him an inferiority complex.)

Should be interesting to see what happens when one of those "you-can-be-better-than-he" custom jobs running around town gets a flat. Never could figure out the angle of having a car almost scrape the roadway.

## UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR

Concerning thousands of Comrades who volunteered for first outer space trip, one Russian scientist claimed "Human life is considered too precious in Russia to run such risks." (Learned One undoubtedly afraid capitalists on celestial bodies might be too much influence on Comrade Peasant.)

## PET PEEVES: Lot of bread

and butter (not out student tails because some didn't have tuition in time or had flu (Yes—ridiculously exorbitant after

a few days or more—don't coincide with University's "low cost" policy.)

KOENIG'S KORNER: "Communists" in U.S. declining according to party figures. Either te'd off on Hungarian situation or too busy spending capitalist dollars to attend meetings.

Meanwhile, back in Siberia list of Comrades moving "Purge-story" growing quite impressive. (Might be the reason for so many volunteers Mars and the Moon, come think of it.)

BYU CONFIDENTIAL: Lending handful of last year's Cosmos were Don Greenwood at Hank Whiffen. (Two already picked for this year and on three people know who they are.)

Split-up of Mamselles—former BYU coed recording group—now has Dawn Sorenson as Joan Worsley singing.

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## A Look at Student Government...

# Every Coed Belongs to AWS, Thriving BYU Organization

Every woman at Brigham Young University belongs to Associated Women Students. Says Jane Hull, president. With that remark one can gain some comprehension of the wide scope of this thriving organization.

AWS is typical of many organizations constantly performing a service for the University in any individual coed. And, as usual, little is said about their accomplishments.

## Top Project

According to Miss Hull, the AWS is striving this year to bring the off-campus woman closer to school activities. Chief responsibility for this project are Ann Taylor, head of the Big Sister program, and Linda Ridd, campus housing. In fact, big sister is the title that each of the school's 12 council members has a house in.

On October 2 open all day help and aid should be available. States Miss Hull, the program would send

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BUSHEL OF BIG SISTERS—Top brass of AWS looks to another big year with many irons in the fire. Seated left to right are ten of council: Jean Blodgett, Charlotte Chad-

wick, Kathy McDonald, Mary Beth Clark, Darlene Brown, Corina Miller, Eve McKnight, Lora Lee Brown, Linda Ridd and Janet White. Four others are missing.

# Campus Society

## Presidents Schedule Meetings To Discuss Coming Activities

**ALCANTARA** will hold a meeting Thursday, October 10, 1957 in 250 Smith Building. Officers are requested to be present at 6:30 and members at 6:45. Please wear hats and shoes.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 253 Eyring Science Center.

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday by the **ALPINE CLUB**. This is at 6:30 p.m., at 1964 Cherry Lane.

Members of **ATHLETICIAN** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 284 Eyring Science Center.

**BRIGADIERS** meet Thursday at 7 p.m., 263 Eyring Science Center. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Members of **CAMILLAS** social unit will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 216 Eyring Science Center. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

**CELESTIA** TR meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., 330 McKay Building.

**CHI SIGMA XXV** will meet Thursday at 6:30 in 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

An organizational meeting for

## Commandant Picks New Cougarettes

Thirty two cougars were chosen from a field of 400 to be in the Cougarette marching, dancing and precision group.

They were chosen on poise, beauty, personality, coordination and marching ability.

Cougarettes march at half-time activities of athletic events and will make their first appearance at Homecoming.

A pledge by White Keys headed by Yvonne Mason, Cougarette advisor from that organization is scheduled for Friday evening. New cougarettes will receive their neckties at this affair.

Shirley Robinson, commandant, said that many activities are planned for this group of cougars and they hope to make a great showing this year.

New members are Gail Anderson, Arlene Hoffman, Judy Redd, Kay Whitely, Carolyn Crawford, Fay Andrews, Vonda Boley and Gaye Jacobs.

Also chosen were Janice Babcock, Shariene Foster, Janice Brimley, June Bauer, Barbara Dayley, Helen Jo Walker, Judy Dana and Janet Johnson.

Other participants will be Nedra Wright, Susan Pappas, Claudia Tidwell, Sharon Fay Johnson, Sherry Hale, Carolyn Smith, Laura Ann Fleming and Patsy Warren.

Ayn Jorgensen, Judy Windsor, Dawn Thomsen, Diane Scott, Jonelle Johnson, Leslie Fisher and Dixie Randall are among the new members.

**DANISH - NORWEGIAN CLUB** is scheduled Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 349 McKay Building.

The **FENCING CLUB** will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 346 McKay Building.

A Taco party will be held for members of **FIDELAS** social unit on Thursday, 7 p.m., 945 North 1 East.

An openhouse will be held by the **FORENSIC CLUB** Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

**KAPPA DEBS** will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 365 McKay Building.

The following chapters of **LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA** have scheduled meetings Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Smith Family Living Center: Alpha Chapter, 2201; Chi Chapter, 2200; Gamma Chapter, 2234; Omega Chapter, 2208; Omicron Chapter, 2241; Psi Chapter, 2207. Transfer members meet at 6:30 p.m., 2201.

A business meeting will be held by **O 8 TROVATA** Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 80 West 850 North.

**RI VEDA** members will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 245 Eyring Science Center.

Prospective and past members of the **RODEO CLUB** will hold their first general meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., 230 Eyring Science Center.

All girls who are waiting for missionaries are invited to attend meeting held by **SHOM-RAH KIEEL**, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 3241 Smith Family Living Center.

**TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS** invites all who are interested to attend their meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 3241 Smith Family Living Center.

**VAL HYRIC** members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 210 Smith Building.

A meeting of the **VAL NOENS** is scheduled for Thursday at 6:15 in 250 Arts Building, lower campus. Officers meet at 5:45.

**VIKINGS** meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 211 McKay Building. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

## Fashionable Femmes...

## AWS Sponsors Little Sister Fashion Show

"Around the Town" AWS big and little sister fashion show will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

Donna Gosar of radio station KEYW will be commentator for the event which will feature new fall styles, colors and fabrics.

Among the styles being featured are a white organza dress with full puffed sleeves,

a co-ordinated skirt and sweater outfit of toasted brown with a darker brown trim; and a beige coat featuring a large collar, trimmed in fur.

Other fashions will range from classroom wear to evening gowns. Special emphasis will be on the high fashion clothing line.

These clothes will be furnished by local stores including

Thomson, Penner's, Firmage's, Cartleton's, Sweetbriar, Hoover's, Klothes Kloset, and Clark's.

Autumn decorations will beautify the hall for this event under the direction of Mary Divine, Washington.

Other committee members are Carina Baker, Nevada; Diana Cram, Nevada; Sue Harr-Anderson, Arizona; Dianna Nutter, California; Ruth Goodenough, California; Barbara Kelle, New Jersey.

Girls modeling for the affair are Lee Scott, Jill Scott, Kay Van Wagner, Pink Ewing, Sally Murdock, Marie "Sugar" Nancy Nicholas, Jay Veihara, Becky Campbell, Patsy Hansen, Karen Lillywhite, Ann Jones and Lorraine Hacking.

## Fems Use Baskets To Furnish Home

You can almost furnish a house in baskets, woven wicker, or, once used exclusively to hold groceries, bread or wine bottles, is so popular it has been designated for all sorts of uses around the house.

There are basket trays, cleaning tissue holders, sewing kits, planters, chairs and tables of basket-woven wicker.

The latest magazine holder is a lacquered wicker turtle two feet long and two feet wide with a lift-up shell—complete with head and feet.

This patio model has a companion mate—a wicker alligator seven feet long that does nothing but lay there and scare people.

## Missionaries Plan Party

The Delta Phi returned missionary fraternity will open the year's activities with a "Welcome Back" wicker roast Thursday at Rotary Park.

All members and prospective members are invited. Dates are in order and couples are requested to bring their own wicker and buns. Root beer will be provided by the Chapter.

This is the annual welcome party planned and given by the officers.

**STYLE WISE**—Modeling new fall outfits to be shown in the AWS Fashion Show are Mary Dewne, Spokane, Washington; Lee Schoen and Kathy Van Wagener, Palo Alto, California. Show is tonight.

## Forensics Group Stages Openhouse For Interested Speech Participants

The Forensics club will hold an openhouse for all interested students tonight at 4:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

The openhouse is intended to acquaint students with the activities and opportunities available to members of this organization.

Forensic groups offer experience in competitive debate, oratory, extemporaneous, and impromptu speaking, other types, or speech.

Intercollegiate tournaments will be held this year in California, Oregon, Colorado, Indiana and many other states.

Everyone is welcome. No previous experience is necessary.

## MIA DANCE SATURDAY

It's the greatest! The Four State MIA Dance every Saturday at 6:45 p.m. in the Back Bay Main Room. \$10.00. 15th East. BYD Students admitted for five per person.


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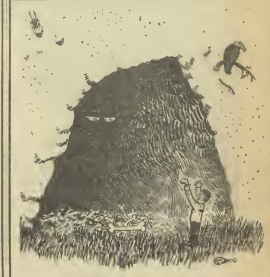
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## Improved Married Units...

## New Wyview Family Village Looks 'Sprucey'

Wyview Village, Brigham Young University's newly-assembled married student's housing project, is taking on an established look as finishing touches are applied.

The results of seeding by Carl Morrison and help from the Physical Plant, and the cooperation of tenants is showing results in the starting of a lawn for the area.

Telephones are being rapidly installed in the dwellings, and other finishing touches are nearing completion.

Some shrubbery will be planted this fall as long as weather

conditions permit, and will continue next spring.

The 149 families living in Wyview will soon find two new signs identifying the area. Street lights are also on order for the village.

Caution, stop, and other high way signs will be installed soon also.

One hundred new umbrella type clothesline poles will be spaced appropriately throughout the area.

Mail service has been established, and the entire village incorporated into a new ward for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, BYU Stake.

This ward, the Eighteenth, is the sole organization of the young community.

The cottages in Wyview came originally from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Id. They were purchased by the University to alleviate the critical housing problem for married students that existed on the Campus last year.

They were transported in convoys of six, by truck, the 450 miles from the Air Base.

One of the newly established homes was completely destroyed Sept. 25 by a gas explosion. Two student workmen were slightly injured by the blast.



WYVIEW WONDER—Aerial photo to Wyview Village shown for those who went this way instead of that way last time. 149 family units were moved by truck from Idaho Air Force base. (Pilot—Vance; Photo—Koenig)

## Library Aids Magazine

Several members of the Brigham Young University library staff have been instrumental in the origin and publication of Utah Libraries, organ of the Utah Library Association.

S. Lynn Tyler, BYU's Director of Libraries, originated the idea of a twice-yearly magazine for the ULA instead of the original mimeographed publication.

Prof. Tyler is currently president of ULA.

First editor of the magazine is Hattie H. Knight, coordinator for reader services, and current editor.

Other BYU staff members contributing to the magazine are Chad J. Flake and S. C. Chandler, who write leading articles for the first two publications.

Gloria D. Jensen, instructor in library science, is secretary-treasurer for the association.

## Expert to Discuss Money Stretching

"How to stretch a dollar and still buy the right food" will be demonstrated in 2201 Smith Family Living Center, Thursday at 4 p.m.

Different types and kinds of foods will be demonstrated by Mrs. Helen Wakefield, home economics consultant for Heritage Hall.

## Stag or Drag...

## Dancers Snub Threat of Flu For Big Fling

Cancellations have been cancelled and the Central Dance Committee has cast off the effects of the flu long enough to plan a dance for Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Social Hall and Smith Fieldhouse.

The "Flu Fling" will feature the music of the Y's Men and a band from Salt Lake City. The event is stag or drag. Tickets are available in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Bldg., and Smith Family Living Center.

Dance committee chairman is Lynne Hemenway. Members of the group are Eleana Smith, Olga Gilbert, Russ Rehney, and Arlan Winterston.

Wendell Jones and Karen Leishman are co-chairmen in charge of that dances. Lara Lee Brown is responsible for decorating; Kay Taylor, refreshments; Alton Saxer, business manager; Dick Barnes, schedules committee.

## Continues Lectures

Frampton Collins, advertising staff member of the Provo Daily Herald, will speak Thursday night in the second of a series of lectures on "Advertising and Public Relations for Businessmen."

"How to Budget Your Advertising" will be the topic of the lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 209 McKay Bldg.

The series of lectures is sponsored by the BYU Extension Services and the Journalism Department.

## Stake Chooses 3 Members To Join Group

Three new members of Brigham Young University Stake High Council will be sustained and set apart at the coming BYU Stake conference scheduled for Oct. 19 and 20.

Webb Crockett, studentbody president, Prof. Vern H. Jensen and Prof. Clyde A. Parker, both assistant professors of Personnel and Guidance in the Student Counseling Service will be sustained as the new alternate members.

They will replace Newell B. Wright, who is on leave from the BYU to do graduate study at the University of California at Los Angeles, and former BYU Studentbody President, Monroe McKay. Another alternate member has been added to the Stake High Council because the new Eighteenth ward bringing the total to 20.

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## Beyond the Blue Horizon...

## 'Sunday Flyer' Looks Ahead To Fly-Boy Club on Campus

by Bob Koenig

Daily Universe Managing Editor  
Up above the world so high,  
Like a diamond in the sky.

—Anne Taylor  
Lead Vance, electrical engineering junior at Brigham Young University, may never go down in history with Eddie Rickenbacker and Roscoe Turner as an aviation pioneer, but he is in fact a pioneer of the modern aviation school—"Sunday flyers." Parma, Ida. Vance's bone, is a long way from the aviation centers of the country, but his interest in flying started from there in the days when families flocked to windows on rare occasions when planes passed overhead.

YEARS LATER a flying friend influenced him enough so that he took lessons under the GI Bill and he now holds a private license and owns a two-seat Cessna.

He finished lessons with a flying club and is now using the GI Bill to attend BYU. As yet, Vance has not chosen any particular professional field to enter after graduation, but he is

working for his commercial pilot's license and this may eventually have some influence on the decision.

SERVICE BACKGROUND  
Vance's usual two-year tour from 1952 to 1954, most of Japan and Korea. It was discharge that Vance decided taking lessons, a decision which seems to please him no end.

Working for a commercial license finally convinced Vance would be cheaper to own a plane than to rent one. Looking around considerably, Vance's choice was the 85 h.p. four-cylinder job he now owns.

FLYING FROM Parma, Vance takes about three and a half to four hours, considering, shorter than the trip by capsule, winds notwithstanding, about 100 m.p.h.

Vance's latest interest is starting a flying club on campus something he feels is long overdue. "BYU is the only campus this size I know of with a flying club," he claims.

PLANS ARE in the making for offering lessons to interested students, but as yet haven't been completed. An instructor will be available at no more than five dollars an hour for the lessons, and Vance has offered the use of his aircraft as long as he is at school.

He hopes to eventually have the club to buy a plane and instruction and recreation purposes.

Minimum time to start nine hours, with approximately 40-50 hours required for private license.

Announcement will be in the Daily Universe and plans are completed.

Vance's motive in starting a club has a simple philosophy. As he puts it, "The more you fly, the better it is for everyone who flies."

## Transfers to Sign

All transfer students interested in working on the AMS-AWS sponsored Transfer Student Party may sign up on the bulletin board outside of the AWS office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Applications for AWS exhibit positions are still available for transfer students.



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## Quick Fund Withdrawals

New foreign students and money on deposit in the student's office no longer have clear with the foreign student advisor's office but should go directly to Mrs. Wanda Gensers, 240 Manner Building to make withdrawals.



**SAMOAN SULTAN**—Sam Atoa makes handsome sultan during Junior Prom intermission last year. Active in studentbody affairs and security police on campus during his tenure at BYU, Sam expects to do personnel work at home.

#### Familiar Face—Gone...

### Big Sam Takes a Trip

Big, god natured Sam Atoa, long a fixture on campus has left to return home.

The affable Samoan, a familiar sight in his campus police suit and a preferred man by Brigham Young University womanhood has departed for his native land and a position with the government of Western Samoa.

#### Singers, Actors — Look

Auditions for annual Homecoming Assembly will be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Singing and acting talent is welcomed by Annette Carlon, Homecoming assembly chairman. Homecoming assembly is scheduled for October 24.

### Chemistry Expert Plans Jaunt To World Symposium in Japan

Dr. Leo P. Vernon, associate professor of chemistry, will leave Saturday to attend the International Symposium on Enzyme Chemistry for 1957.

The symposium will be held in Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan, Oct. 14 to 24. It will feature the reading of scientific papers from authorities in chemistry from all over the world. Twenty-five scientists from the United States will attend.

DR. VERNON will read a paper titled, "Electron Transport Systems of Micrococcus denitrificans and Rhodospirillum rubrum."

Dr. Vernon received his Ph.D. at Iowa State College in 1951 and did post-doctoral research on heart muscles at the Enzyme Institute of the University of Wisconsin.

HE CONDUCTED studies at

### Deadline Nears For Sponsors

Deadline for picking up applications for AFROTC Sponsor Corps is Thursday. Applications are available at Sponsor booths and at the basement of Clark Service Center.

Freshmen women are also eligible to join Sponsor Corps.

While in Provo, Sam participated in church activities and served as clerk in the BYU Third Ward, and later served as counselor to the bishop of the ward. He also served as a senior resident in the men's dorms.

Sam gained his degree in political science last June. HE WAS also past president and an active member of Kappa Om Club, which promulgates the customs and arts of the Maori people.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Bird of Westchester Ward held an open house Sept. 27 for Sam where he met friends gained during his college stay for the last time.

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., on the cytochrome system and the effect of light on bacterial cytochromes. Recently he succeeded in isolating and purifying a new cytochrome (plant pigment) from a photosynthetic bacterium.

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#### Happy Holiday...

### Bureau Stage Show Books Northwest Tour

The "Happy Holidays Show," one of the Brigham Young University Student Program Bureau's prize productions, will begin its first tour of the season just after Thanksgiving, according to Mrs. Foxiell Meservy, director of the student program bureau.

#### Hunts Float Chief

Float chairman for the Senior Class Homecoming float is newly announced Nilo Atkinson, senior class president. Students involved in the position or in working on the float in any way board in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

#### AMS Schedules Confab

Associated Men Students Council will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the AMS office.

#### Coeds Schedule Practice

All coeds planning on entering the all-campus volleyball tournament will be able to practice Thursday in the Women's Gym from 6:30 until 10 p.m.

This nationally acclaimed stage show will tour the northwestern states with stops at such places as Burley, Ida.; Nysa, Ore.; Spokane, Richland and Bellingham, Wash., according to John Burnett, assistant director of Public Relations. At least seven performances will be given.

The show will feature a continuity type program of variety numbers instead of the format plan of series. If unconnected variety acts, Mrs. Meservy stated. Special staging and lighting will also be utilized this year, and a variety of dances of all types will be presented in cooperation with the BYU dance department.

Every aspect of the entertainment field is covered in the production, with stresses in culture and educational value as well as entertainment. "We wish to maintain the high standards of the past, and raise them if possible," Mr. Burnett stated.

Such campus groups as the Y's Men band and the BYU Women's Chorus will be presented on the show. Two buses and a truck will be utilized to carry performers and equipment on this tour.

Auditions are being held at the program bureau at 12:30 p.m. for those interested in joining the tour groups. Mrs. Meservy said. The top numbers are supposed to be in the show.

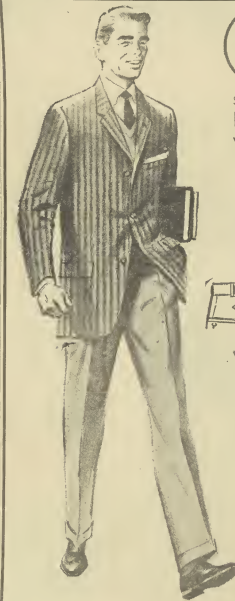
#### Senate Cabinet...

### Sophs to Fill Class Posts

Sophomore class... The 11th announced that interviews will be conducted to fill class cabinet positions and a SenateVacancy. Interviews will be conducted in the Executive Council room in the basement of Clark Student Service Center, from 3 to 5 p.m. day after tomorrow.

Positions to be filled include class participation chairman, publicity chairman, social chairman, activity chairman, class historian and senator.

Those interested in the openings are asked to sign the R-1 bulletin board in the basement of the service center.



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# Redskins Sharpen Tomahawks

By Harlt Wixom

Daily Universe Sports Writer

"We have a green but courageous bunch of boys who are getting the kinks out of their game each week," said head football coach Harold Kopp as the Cougars look to next Saturday night's crucial fracas at the Utah Stadium.

The Cougars have been struggling for years to get out of their "football quagmire." So far this season BYU tied Arizona, 14-14, got whipped by Kansas State 7-32 and won a 20-7 decision over the fading Montana Grizzlies.

Still in the muck, the Cats have risen to their knees and are trying to be standing solidly on their feet with a mauling of the Ute Indian after Saturday's 8 p.m. battle.

"We'll be working on pass defense for this game," said Kopp, emphasizing the fact that Utah's Lee Grosscup leads an Indian throwing attack which boasts 40 completions in 69 tries for a 615 season clip Brigham Young University's passing total has been 14 for 32 or 43%.

Kopp has stated that the Cats will be working on pass defense and offense right up until Saturday, with less physical contact scheduled as game time approaches.

The affable coach said that



**READY FOR UTES**—Lynn Reading, 190-pound center, is among Cats who are primed to take on Utah in Salt Lake City Saturday. Reading, a mainstay at the pivotal slot and line backer, has been a standout for two seasons on BYU's varsity team.

halfbacks Burt Bullock and Wayne Chamberlain and tackle Rex Reeve would not play against Utah. On Kopp's "worry list" is quarterback Wayne Starns.

Joe McGinn, left half, and R. K. Brown, fullback-end should be in condition for play against the Redskins.

Don Dixon is expected to car-

ry much of the quarterback chores, with Rayner Pearce, an Howard Ringwood taking hand-offs for the Blue and White split formation.

The Utah-BYU series which began in 1923 has given Ute the edge by 27-14, with 9 Cougar crew eager to scratch out the memory of last year's 6-41 decision by Utah's Rams.

Last year's contest found Ute with 21 first downs to BYU's 13, 288 yards rushing to the Cougars' 122, and 3 for 12 pass completions good for 21 yards against Utah's 11 for 21 and 127 net air yards.

Statistics for this year's game against the Salt Lake school promises to include more throws attempted, according to Coach Kopp. The hope of a rabid Cougar fan is that the will be more pass completion as the aerial highway will be the road to victory in Saturday's "do-or-die" Cougar-Redskins tie.

This will mark the first time in many a season that BYU will take on the Uter and have better season record to show about.

The Cougars are 1-1-1 on the year while Utah has a similar win and two losses.



Foul - Pole Homer Does It...

## Yankees Nip Braves Behind Turley, 3-2

by Howard Stemand

NEW YORK, (INS) The incredible Yankees used a rechar battery and their old starbuddy home run weapon today to defeat Milwaukee Braves, 3 to 2, and send the breath-taking 1957 World Series into a "sudden death" seventh game.

It was the brilliant four-hit pitching by Bob Turley, a two-homer by Yogi Berra and a game-deciding four bagger by Hank Aaron which altered the seemingly indestructible Bombers from series burial ground on this highly exciting day.

### Sports Writers List Football Victors, Scores

Climbing out the 1957 gridiron limbo before many potential football powers have reached full throttle are INS Sports writers with these predictions:

Colorado 21, Arizona 0—A breather for Butts.

Utah 27, Brigham Young 14—Redskins on rebound.

Montana 12, Denver 7—Grizzlies first win.

Wyoming 14, Colorado State 0—Cowboys have experience edge.

Utah State 20, New Mexico 18—On passing arm of Bob Win-ters.

Notre Dame 21, Army 20—Irish passes upset Army in tight battle.

Michigan State 21, Michigan 14—Spartans on superior power.

Ohio State 21, Illinois 14—Buckeyes show increasing strength.

Iowa 35, Indiana 7—Hawkeyes outclass Hoosiers.

SMU 21, Missouri 14—Ponies off to the races.

Black 35, Duke 13—Owls hook again.

Arkansas 21, Baylor 14—Fired up hogs hard to stop.

Oklahoma 28, Texas 7—Big Red does it again.

Texas A & M 21, Houston 0—Cougars simply outclawed.

TCU 13, Alabama 12—This is a tossup.

Miami 20, North Carolina 0—Halfback Varone stars again.

Tennessee 28, Kentucky 14—Vols Romp easily.

Auburn 21, Kentucky 14—Close call for Auburn.

UCLA 20, Virginia Tech. 0—Pennsylvanians win 1 waltz.

UCLA 20, Washington 14—UCLAns due to click.

And, to 61,406 fans at Yankee Stadium who had turned out this last stand by the Bombers it was an old, familiar story. The Braves hit two mis-homers—one by Hank Aaron, one by Frank Torre—as it sought the win which would make their beloved city of Milwaukee the baseball capital of the universe.

Yankees refused to let their scalps and send the classic into tomorrow's decisive seventh game for the title straight away.

Turley, the fireballing right hander who lasted only one and two thirds innings in his other series start, was given a two-run lead in the Yankee third when Berra homered.

Bob Buhl after two were out, made the Yankees' first out. Hank Aaron led off the eighth inning with a home run to the left field bullpen to put the Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 deadlock with the New York Yankees in the sixth game of World Series.

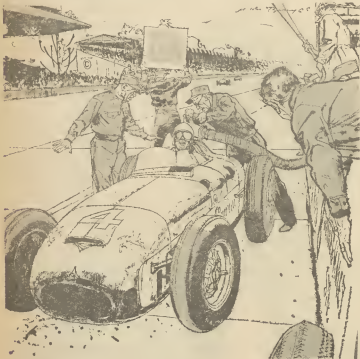
Aaron's wallop, his third of the series, came off Bob Turley and tied a duel of homers as Braves sought victory they would make them champions of the world.

The Yankees scored their runs in the third inning on a homer by Yogi Berra of Milwaukee started Bob Buhl.

Milwaukee edged to within a run of the Bombers in a fifth when Frank Torre blew a homer into the right field seats.

Don McMahon was the Braves pitcher at the start of the Yankee eighth. Berra led off with his third hit, a bounce double down the third base.

McDougal advanced Yogi to third with a sacrifice bunt. Lumpe fielded to Covington on the left field corner and the fielder threw home to get Berra in a double play as the Yankee catcher tried to score after the catch.



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## Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

The stage is set for a Cougar massacre. Everything points to the cougars being mad as hornets. Let's add up the score.

More times than not, the deciding factors of a football game have already taken place before the kickoff.

### K-STATE GAME, FOR INSTANCE

Take BYU against Kansas State. The cards were stacked against the Cougars. The Kansans were smarting from a 7-12 away-from-home upset at the hands of Wyoming.

The Wildcats hadn't performed as well as they were capable, and they were determined to prove it to their home fans.

So when the Cats invaded Manhattan—BOOM! K-State exploded, unleashing their fury on the scape-goat Cougars.

Then it was BYU's turn to smart from an under-par performance. Anxious to make a good showing before their home fans, the Brighams pounded poor Montana to submission—20-7.

Utah has been ballyhooed all year as a truly all-time great Redskin outfit. In their home opener the Utes made a mediocre showing against flu-riddled Montana.

Utah gave Colorado a run for its money, but Redskin fans were disappointed at the loss, for the Buffs certainly weren't bragging about an all-time great team. A few die-hard Utah fans were even crediting Colorado's win to a jinx.

Then came the Idaho debacle. The downtrodden Vandals had been beaten by Oregon and Arizona State, but they hung one on the "all-time great" Utes, 21-6.

So if the Injuns aren't fuming now, they have ice in their veins. But chances are they'll be "sky high" for Saturday's game against BYU.

Funny thing about the BYU-Utah series. One of the oldest in the country, it dates back some 26 years and is probably the most lopsided in the United States.

In all that time, BYU has just won one game. Yep, just one and yet, each year the dogfight between the two western State universities creates a tremendous amount of interest.

### WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

BYU fans have been saying "wait 'til next year," the old Brooklyn threat, for so long that it has almost lost any meaning.

"Next year" only came once, in 1942 when the Cougars edged their dreaded football superiors to the north, 12-7.

One would think that in all those years fans would lose interest in the game. But not so, for time after time the football "poor folk" from the "little cow-town college" to the south give their northern "aristocrats" a whole lot of a game.

So this is another year, and another chapter is about to be written. However, the complexion of the rivalry has changed somewhat.

The "poor little BY Academy" has grown and grown and grown, until it stands head and shoulders above Utah in size.

### SCRATCH ONE REDSKIN

People in Salt Lake City aren't taking BYU's football team so lightly any more. They fear the pipskin sport in Cougarville might catch up to the size of the school, and if that happens . . . scratch one Redskin!

## BYU Gets 'Cream' of Frosh Crop; Shoot For Another Unbeaten Slate

By Alf Pratte

Home-state gridiron artists from Utah are still in the majority of players holding spots on Max Tolbert's 1957 edition of the Brigham Young University freshman squad, with cleaters from California following close

behind in the "little All-American" team assembled at the Hill Top University.

Sixteen Utah natives of the pipskin game are still on the frosh roster, which will soon be cut to about 45. A quartet from Tooele including Kay Smith,

Bon Nelson, Wes Vorwaller and Larry Harrison lead off followed by Merlin Smith, Dale Grant, Bob Burgess, and Dick Bartholomew of Salt Lake City.

Pleasant Grove is represented by Russell Pack, Dan Buckner and Hal Lewis while Butch Reap and Lynn Matthe carry Webster's waving banner. Provo's pride and joy is Mike Jones, Von Taylor will make Fillmore fans smile if he can garner a spot on the team.

Following close behind in the colorful geographical team are the men from California led by quarterback Gary Dunn, Jay Jensen, John Shaidett, Dick Magoffin and Dave Barras of San Diego. Rulon Jacobsen is Compton's representative while Howard Robinson and Dave Felsch are from Englewood and Glendora respectively.

Ronnie Seibert is North Hollywood's local boy at the big school while Dale Long hails from Davis over.

Utah's ball carriers include Rich Dunn of Boise, LaVere Simon of Postville, Sherman Beazer of Idaho Falls and Eloy Thacker of Owyhee.

Players who find themselves a long way from home include Charles Kalai, Hilo, Hawaii, Joe DeGario of Jewett City, Conn., Fred Whittington, Warwick, R. I., trusser, Les Welch of Medford, Ore., Tom Hansen of Duluth, Minn.; Al Hoffman, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.; Kent Horne of Glendale, Arizona; and Roger Shields of Gainesville, Fla.

And if the "little All-American" team fails to come through with another perfect 4-0 season like it chalked up last year it will at least be the most varied geographical squad in the league.



KP-BUMPH—Lots of dummy work and other fundamental drills is the steady diet Frosh Coach Max Tolbert is giving his talent-laden group of Kittens who play four games this year.

## Coach Calls Track Meeting

Coach Clarence Robinson, who is responsible for Brigham Young University's track championships of recent years, announced a meeting for all men interested in the cinder sport.

The "get together" will be in 223 Smith Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. Thursday. Robinson is interested in seeing all freshmen and varsity trackmen to discuss issuing of uniforms, scholarships and to elect team captains.

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## A. Angels Now 'Bums'

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Some Brooklyn baseball fans were nearly saddened today—but surprised—by the news that their beloved Dodgers had officially decided to move to Los Angeles.

"We'll miss them," said Bob Gardner, manager of Freddie Steinmann's Bowling Lanes and restaurant in Brooklyn, across the street from Ebbets Field, where the Dodgers have played years.

"They added a lot of color to the neighborhood," Gardner said. "I'd say that 90 percent of the Brooklyn fans are appointed at losing the team." The official news that the Dodgers were leaving made sadness as thousands of Brooklyn fans were heading home on subway after their day's work. They read the news avid-

Some of the fans were peeved at the Brooklyn Dodgers' managers, others at the local politicians—but the general reaction was one of disappointment.

Gardner expressed the feelings of a majority of the fans when he said:

"It won't be the same with them gone."

Frank Greco, bartender at Fitzsimmons' and one of Brooklyn's most avid rooters, agreed with Gardner. He "knew them all"—those beloved Dodgers—and he "hates to see them go."

The habitues of other taverns and restaurants in the Ebbets Field neighborhood were for the most part unhappy about the news which they discussed sadly among themselves. There was more talk in the Brooklyn bars about the Dodgers going to L.A. than there was about the Soviet's "Spunkin'."

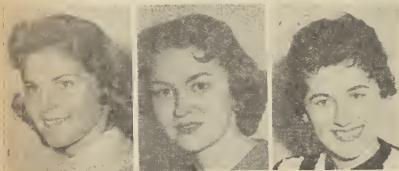




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## Russian Satellite to Live Longer Than Soviet Scientists First Thought

MOSCOW—Soviet scientists said Wednesday it has been found that space 200 to 300 miles above the earth is much colder and "many times" less dense than hitherto believed.

As a result, they said, Sputnik-1 should be able to whirl in its orbit for an "undetermined" period.

The Soviet News Agency Tass said the new information about the temperatures and density came from a preliminary analysis of the trajectory of the first man-made moon which was rocketed into space five days ago.

Prof Valerian Krasovsky was quoted as saying, "Under such conditions the satellite can continue moving for an undetermined period."

The speed of the satellite, which is traveling at 18,000 miles an hour, is changing at the rate of three seconds every 24 hours, according to the Soviet scientists.

High temperatures and great-

ly density would slow down the satellite. Such conditions would begin to appear as the satellite left altitude and headed toward Earth. It would turn up, the scientists say, when it hits the friction-producing atmosphere close to Earth.

Krasovsky said final conclusions about the life of the satellite could not be reached for several months, after careful study of the coded signals sent back by its radio transmitters and coordination of ground reports.

Khrushchev said in an interview in Moscow that Russia had been rebuffed on the subject of a possible Zhukov trip to this country.

The President recalled that he was questioned at a news conference last summer about the possibility of Zhukov coming to Washington to confer with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and had replied that such a meeting "might" be helpful.

But he said Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles had advised him to "beware" of undertaking bilateral talks with Russia, or even the appearance of such talks, because of America's allies in NATO and other defense arrangements.

Mr. Eisenhower said that multilateral disarmament talks were going on in London at the time "and it would probably have had a very bad interpretation in the world" if Zhukov had been invited to this country.

Later, he said, someone at the Soviet Embassy asked the State Department if his new conference remark was a serious invitation and Dulles replied that the whole question was hypothetical. The President said no rebuff was given the Russians or intended.

Asked whether there is any possibility now of Zhukov being invited to Washington, the President said that should the question come up "we would be content to clear it with our allies."

He said that if everyone agreed that would be one answer, but that if everyone were fearful "we would have to take that into consideration."

### Songs Spice Air...

## Singing Groups Prep for Test

Quartets and trios will fill the air with song during the next few weeks in preparation for their annual contest to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse Oct. 24.

Kay Baird, chairman, urges all contestants to pick up application blanks by deadline Monday at 3 p.m. in the Student Coordinator's office.

ALL GROUPS must also have a representative at a meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the coordinator's office.

Social, service, honor, geographical and other groups may enter the competition. Trophies will be given the winners.

Judging will be based on the singing divisions. Men's organizations and Women's or-

ganizations, 3. Men's independents, 4. Women's independents, and 5. Mixed groups.

THIS YEAR the quartet and trio competition will be held separate from the Fieldhouse Frolics and more elaborate lighting and staging will brighten the affair.

While the audience is awaiting the decision of the judges, a specialty number will be held, possibly an interview with the Homecoming queens.



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### Rockettes Map Auditions

Troops for Rockettes, the precision tap dancing group that tours with the Student Program Bureau will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym. Applicants must be between five feet four inches and five feet seven inches and must have tap experience.

## Faubus Stays Hopeful Wants Soldier Rerall

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Gov. Orval Faubus accused the Eisenhower administration Wednesday of engaging in "political hysteria" and said continued operation of Central High School under military guard is "impracticable, unworkable and un-American."

FAUBUS TOLD a news conference which followed on the heels of President Eisenhower's own weekly meeting with reporters that he is of course hopeful federal troops will leave Little Rock because "they never should have been sent in the first place."

But he lashed out again at both the administration and Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commander of the Arkansas military district, calling attention to photographs showing soldiers and officers walking through an outdoor gym class earlier this week.

The Governor said the military men had no more reason to be there than male students of the high school would have had.

And he noted that Walker rejected his letter of Monday complaining that troops had entered student girls' dressing rooms because it was "improperly addressed" to the commander of "occupation forces."

FAUBUS SAID the post office department had no difficulty delivering the letter and that Walker's rejection of it was "another evidence of the attitude of the military who apparently do not understand the functions of civil operation."

Then he fired this statement at Walker:

"If the General wants the letter now, he must come and ask for it."

## White Key Offers Scholarships

White Key scholarships are being offered to Women's social units, according to Joyce Linberger, president of White Key.

The scholarships are given to students maintaining the highest grade point average for

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